

THE

SPECTATOR



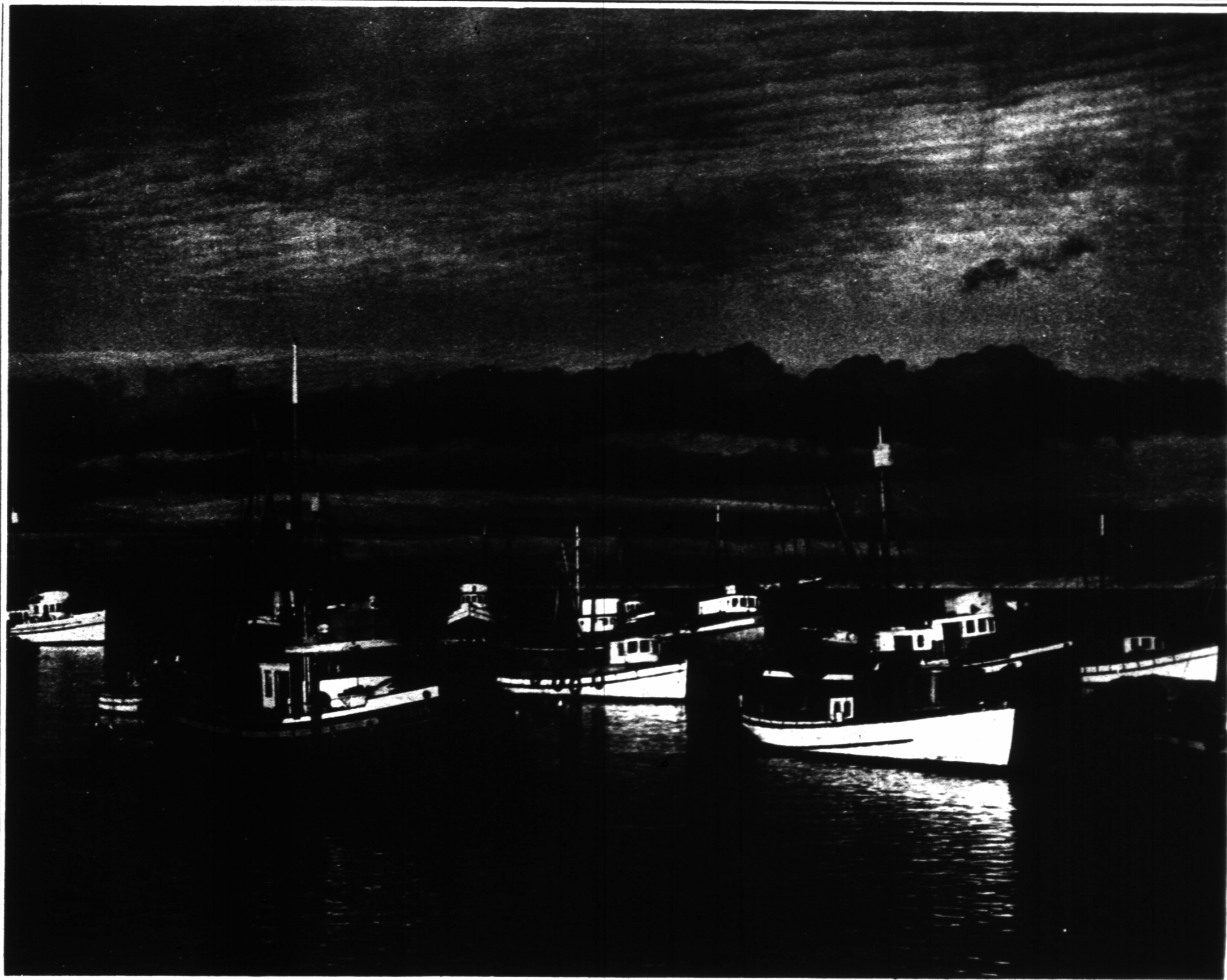
CARMEL • MONTEREY • PACIFIC GROVE • PEBBLE BEACH • CARMEL VALLEY



VOL. 3, NO. 2

CARMEL, CALIFORNIA, OCTOBER 27, 1949

10¢



Spectator To Erect New Office Building

Mr. and Mrs. Michael P. Gould, owners of the Coast Publishing Co., Inc., which publishes the SPECTATOR, have purchased property at the northwest corner of Mission and Eighth in Carmel for construction of a building (see drawing on page 2) which will provide new quarters for this publication as well as four studio apartments, three stores and a

large storage basement. While the building is modern, a rustic effect will be assured through use of redwood and old brick, according to Ernest S. Bixler, of Carmel, who drew the plans.

Bids for construction are now open, the owners report. It is expected that the new structure will be completed about March 1.

In the meantime, the SPECTATOR'S present building at the intersection of Lincoln and Seventh has been purchased by the Church of the Wayfarer, with

Realtor Gladys Johnston arranging the \$40,000 sale for the owners, Rachel and Blanche Denslow and Marguerite Bringer.

This newspaper will move its headquarters shortly to an Ocean Avenue location until the new building is completed. The temporary quarters are on the south side of Ocean between San Carlos and Mission, second floor. The main entrance is between those of the Carmel Wine Shop and the Poke About Nook.

Mr. and Mrs. Gould's new

building will provide approximately 3,000 square feet of floor space. There will be a full-sized basement beneath the structure and one large store will comprise 1,200. Of the other two stores, one has already been taken by a local photographer, while leases have not been signed for the remaining two.

The property itself, which includes two 50 by 80 foot lots, was purchased from C.H. Taggart and H.J. Taggart through John J. Walsh, Carmel broker. The corner lot will not be de-

Photo by BEAUFORD B. FISHER.

veloped immediately and the new building will face on Eighth.

The SPECTATOR'S quarters at the rear of the building will include a reception room, three offices, a make-up room and composing room, while increased facilities are available whenever added publishing space is needed. Complete production of the newspaper, except for plate making and press runs, will be handled in the building. Those operations are completed at another location.

OCT 28 1949



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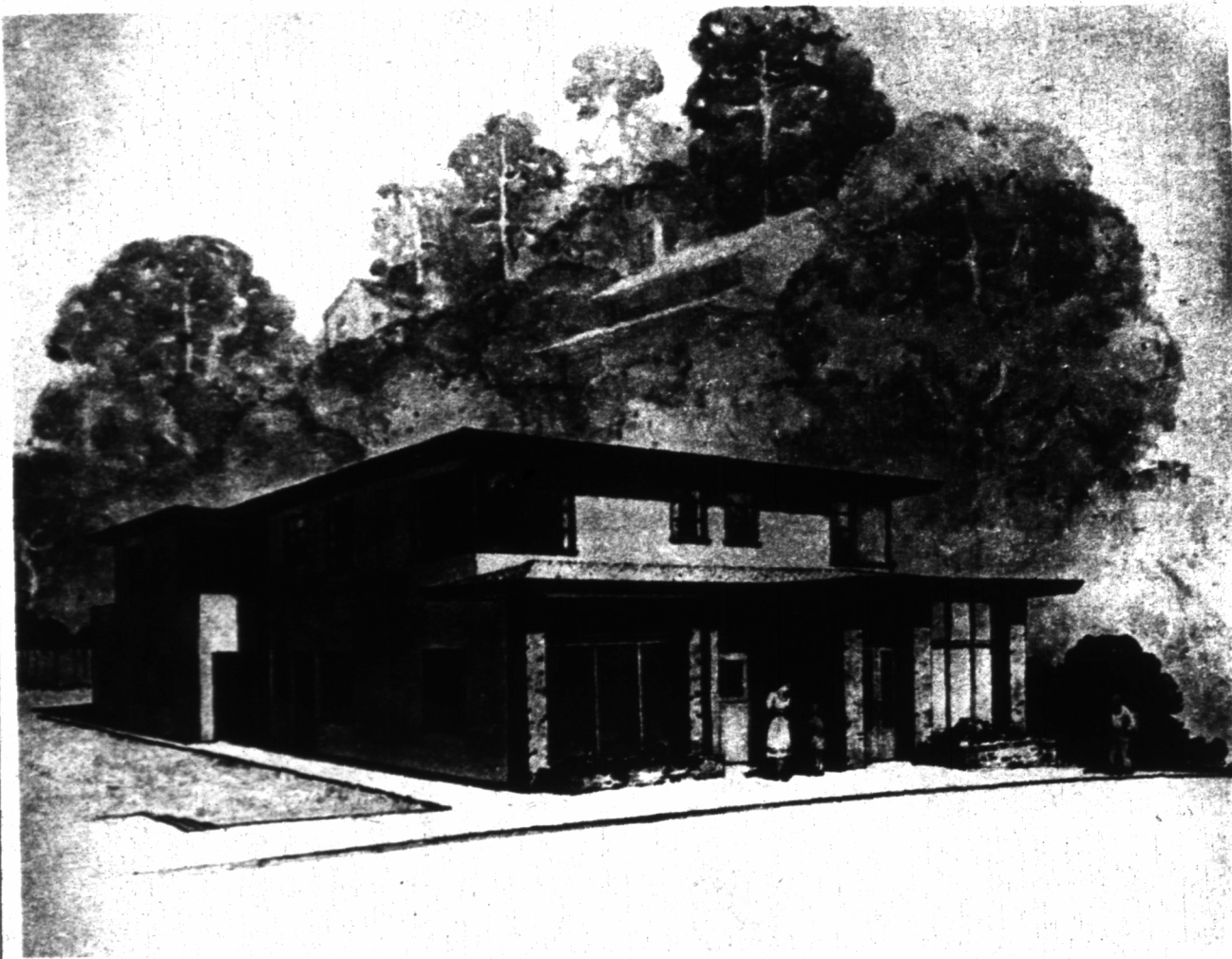


featuring "Kitchens
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PHONE 238
DOLORES AND 7TH

New Spectator Building

See story page 1



Patricia Hoffman, above, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hoffman, of Pine Ave., Pacific Grove, was recently elected De Molay Sweetheart during banquet ceremonies at the organization's headquarters.



Mrs. George P. Yonkers, above, will play "Nelly Fell" in the forthcoming production of "The Torch Bearers," to be presented at the Navy Auxiliary Air Station Theater Nov. 3-4-5. Official Photograph U. S. NAVY.

MUSIC SOCIETY Delves into Past

The season's second presentation by the Carmel Music Society promises to reveal a world of music that has long been overlooked. The artists, known as PRO MUSICA ANTIQUA, have delved deeply into the forms popular during the medieval and renaissance periods. Early instruments have been procured for their performances and the five voices amongst the group have been carefully chosen for proper balance to these timbres that are unfamiliar to our ears.

Our daily existence is cluttered with discords and complexities, and yet within every one is the persistent yearning for an inner calm and an outer manifestation thereof. PRO MUSICA ANTIQUA works entirely from a pre-Bach (i.e. pre-Baroque) repertoire that sings of this peace and joyful simplicity. Such expression stems from the premise that man has ever fought to release his body from the earth's gravitation--through dance--and to raise his soul still higher than his body, through song and worship. These ideas have been revived by our visiting artists and a fragment of a lost period of aesthetic history lies within their program. Songs of Shakespeare, dances and madrigals of Monteverdi, catches and religious beauties of men such as Josquin de Prez are to be heard. Rich melodies, intricate rhythms and sonorous harmonies singing from a period that was submerged long before its completion, are in store at the

concert by PRO MUSICA ANTIQUA, to be given on the evening of November 3, at Carmel's Sunset Auditorium, under sponsorship of the Carmel Music Society.

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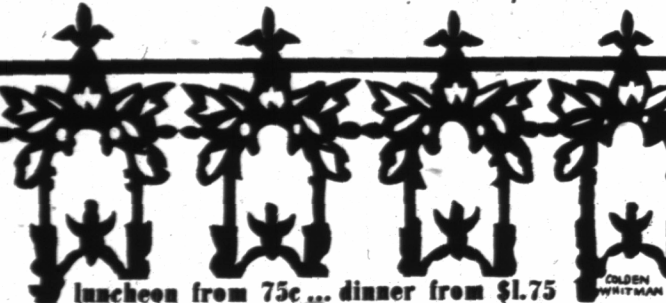
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GUESTS COMPETE WITH MODELS AT FASHION SHOW

Luncheon table fashions at last week's Pine Inn Fashion Show were as arresting as those shown on the models that paraded through the dining room and patio (pictured elsewhere in this issue of the SPECTATOR). Arresting, - Mrs. Clyde Minnear in a grey, sapphire and brilliant red hand-knit dress, navy jacket and tiny sapphire blue velvet, red feathered hat. Mrs. Karl Wheland (Comdr. Wheland's Mrs.) was stunning in a grey and red plaid classic jacket worn above a pencil slim grey flannel skirt... Lovely blonde Mrs. V. C. Osmont, Jr., was definitely casual Carmel in a suit of canary yellow... Mrs. F. Lisle Leslie Wallace in beige wool jersey... Mrs. W. P. Schoeni in natural kasha cloth ensemble, and Mrs. Edgar Bissantz in forest green, completed this gay party... Ruth Warshawsky (Mrs. Abel of course) sparkled in a turquoise blue wool jersey long torso sweater topping a black skirt, a three strand pearl choker necklace added glamour... Lush Madelene Leoni's pink and white beauty was emphasized by the aquamarine of her lovely coat with its blonde lynx collar... Mrs. Fenton Grigsby, impeccably tailored as usual, this time in a suit of hunter's green with matching hat... Gladys Johnston, strictly tailored, in a Winsor plaid tweed suit...

MPC Nuggets

By JANE ELLEN PARKER

If things keep up at their present rate, Lukie Phillips, who starred on last year's MPC varsity, is likely to find himself in the Rose Bowl come next January 1st. Lukie went up to Cal this year and it didn't take him long to find a place on its varsity.

Gordon Miyamoto is the newly-elected president of the Block M Club (the campus lettermen's club).

Mel Huden, journalism professor at MPC, was the principal speaker at the Seaside Lions Club meeting last week.

With the coming of winter winds, thoughts are turning to the Ski Club, now in the process of organization under the auspices of Richard Springer, a member of the MPC science department and an ardent ski enthusiast. This promises to be of community interest, so watch for more about it later.

Dog Patch came to the student union last Saturday night, when the annual "Sadie Hawkins Day" dance burst into full swing. With Jackie Porttharst, chairman of the social com-

WHO IS IT?



This is one of a series of photographs of people you should know. All persons pictured are from the Monterey Peninsula and will be someone you meet almost every day, because they are in public life. For the answer to this week's "Who Is It?" turn to page 15

Photo by STEVE CROUCH

mittee; Nancy Pohlman in charge of decorations; Bette Reynolds, head of the catering department; Shirlee Patterson supplying the publicity; and Frank Nuovo heading the music committee, the dance was chalked up as another successful event in the MPC social season. Ernie Scully and his band provided authentic Dog Patch music.

AUDUBON SCREEN TOURS

The Monterey Peninsula Audubon Society, cooperating with the National Audubon Society, will show color motion pictures of wild life for the third successive year, the first showing to be Nov. 15. This Screen Tour and all subsequent tours of the series will be given in Sunset School Auditorium, Carmel, at 8 p. m.

The schedule for this season is as follows:—Tuesday, Nov. 15, Bert Harwell—*Canada West*. Monday, Jan. 9—Alice and Howard Allen—*Sound of the Sageland*. Saturday, Feb. 11—Walter Breckenridge—*Paul Bunyan Country*. Thursday, March 16—Howard Cleaves—*Midnight Movies in Animal Land*. Tuesday, April 25—Alex Sprunt—*From Coast to Coast*.

Season tickets for all five lectures are on sale at Burlwood Shop, Carmel; Palace Stationery, Monterey; The Museum, Pacific Grove; treasurer of the local Audubon Society, Mrs. R. A. Wilson, Rt. 1, Box 99, Carmel; or from any member of the society.

KIWANIS TO SPONSOR

HALLOWE'EN STREET PARTY

All Hallows' Eve in Carmel! Boys and girls from toddlers to octogenarians will, in the towns tradition, throng Dolores Street seeking or impersonating ghoulies or ghosties, clowns and desperados, senoritas and Indian chiefs... of all the year this one night of make-believe belongs to the young in heart, it is a play night in which every citizen takes part.

This year the Kiwanis Club, with Captain L. F. Bosshardt, USN (Retired), as chairman, will act as hosts. Dolores Street, from Ocean to 7th Street, will be roped off for the frolic. A lowboy truck, donated by M. J. Murphy, will serve as a stage where all boys and girls in costume will be spotlighted and their costumes "judged." Of course there will be prizes; Attorney Eugene Harrah is lining them up. There will be a loud speaker brought down from the High School and set for action by Kiwanian Gledhill. President Harold Neilsen heads the all important cider'n doughnut committee.

Vaudeville acts, plenty of them, are in the able hands of Councilman Allen Knight, and he promises grand entertainment. "And," Captain Bosshardt says, "There will be folk dancing, and cider and doughnuts for all."

and the Trades keep Pouring in on the 1950 STUDEBAKER!

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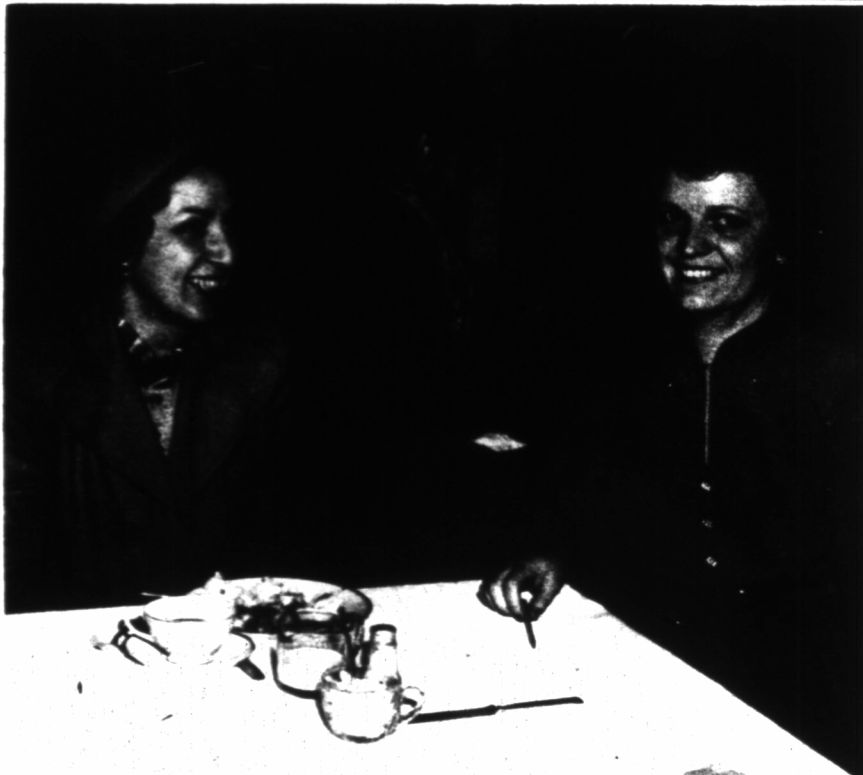
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IN AND ABOUT PACIFIC GROVE

Phone - 7245
By MARY BRANCO, SPECTATOR CORRESPONDENT

Dr. John Nelson, Dr. and Mrs. Harry Bullard and Dr. and Mrs. Paul Hicks, of Pacific Grove, have returned from the Fairmont Hotel, San Francisco, where they attended the American Dental Association Convention. The meetings were held at the Civic Auditorium and lasted Monday through Thursday.

Lt. and Mrs. Carvell entertained dinner guests last week at their home on Trimmer Hill. The dinner was in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Bolinger who have just returned from a vacation in England. Other guests invited were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wiser, Miss Donald Deen McNeill, Miss Sally Babcock, Edward Vaughn, Robert Morris, Joe Bara and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Smallridge. After a delicious chicken dinner the guests enjoyed watching moving pic-

tures that the Bolinger's filmed in England.

Later in the week Mr. and Mrs. Smallridge, of Carmel, had the group to dinner at their home on Portola Ave. The Smallridges are from England, having moved here only two years ago. The group took in the square dancing at Sunset School and had a wonderful evening, from all reports.

Ernest Marrone's many friends at his market will be glad to know he will be back soon. He is doing nicely after his confinement at the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lauritzen and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hoffman have returned from a weekend in Decoto, where they visited C. E. Childs, Uncle of Mrs. Hoffman and Lauritzen. He resides at the Masonic Home.

LEFT - Playing bridge following the annual smorgasbord of the Pacific Grove Women's Civic Club are, left to right, Mrs. Keith McKedie, Mrs. G. G. Leffler, Mrs. Stephen Magyar and Mrs. Claire Arkush. RIGHT - Also attending the smorgasbord were Mrs. J. L. Church, left, owner of the Irene Shop in Pacific Grove, who is chairman of the dessert-card party - fashion show scheduled for Wednesday, Nov. 16, and Mrs. J. L. Branco, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee of the club. PHOTO ARTSSTUDIO.

Mrs. Isobel Schoolcraft, of Morse Drive, recently had as her house guest Mrs. Benjamin Atherton of Minneapolis. After a 10-day visit here Mrs. Atherton will spend some time in Hollywood before her return to the East.

The women's auxiliary of the St. James Episcopal Church, Monterey, held a benefit turkey dinner yesterday at the parish hall on Pacific Street.

Mrs. John Read, of Crest Ave., is striving to organize a Women's Post of the American Legion. A meeting was held at Judge Baugh's office recently in Monterey to get enough members in order to secure a charter at the district meeting Sunday. Any person who joins within the next few weeks will be a charter member and have her name on the charter. Those interested are asked to contact Mrs. John Read, 2-1682, who is temporary commander.

The Northwest Group of the Mayflower Congregational Church met recently at the home of Mr. Lowell Bowhay. The group has completed the outfitting of a little eight year old deaf girl and has arranged for her schooling. Throughout the year they will keep her supplied in clothing, and will fulfill her other needs. They are helping in Pieces for Peace, and just collected a \$50 Leper Fund, made in memory of Mrs. John Hunter, wife of the former pastor of the Mayflower Church. They have sent funds to the Leper Colonies in Louisiana and China.

Refreshments of home-made marigold strawberry puffs, coffee, tea and cookies were served to the guests. Members present were Miss A. Comings, Miss E. Comings, Mrs. Robert Forbes, Mrs. Lucy Freeman, Mrs. J. W. French, Mrs. Wayne Greenfield,

Mrs. R. Hane, Miss Elizabeth Jamison, Mrs. John Kissinger, Mrs. Henry Kissinger, Mrs. Christine Larson, Mrs. Eva Lowe, Mrs. Mathew Meiguire, Mrs. Grace Maher, Mrs. Mabelle Moore, Miss Clara Newell, Mrs. Grace Ray, Mrs. Charlotte Requa, Mrs. Molly Roehrig, Miss Carrie Regnier and Miss Alexa Simpson.

Mrs. Chris Sembs was received as a new member and Miss Emma Gill has rejoined the group. Mrs. Edith Daingerfield was a visitor.

Mrs. Erlene Fuqua and Mrs. Loren Wagner were co-hostesses at the home of Mrs. Fuqua, where a stork shower was given for Mrs. Myron Henry and a long distance shower for Mrs. August Gerth, of Los Angeles.

Cake and coffee were served from a table centered with pink begonias, and blue forgetmenots. The guests present were Mrs. William Bolton, Mrs. J. Rufe, Mrs. Frank Robertson, Mrs. Harley Sutter, Mrs. Thelda Christian, Mrs. Eldon Christian, Mrs. D. J. Henry and Miss Arvilla Henry. Sending gifts but unable to attend were Mrs. Alfred Watson, Mrs. F. M. Wagner, Mrs. James Dow, and Mrs. J. Piccati. Mrs. Henry and Mrs. Gerth, are the sisters of Mrs. Fuqua.

Mrs. Peter Bramhall, president of the Associated Council of Girl Scouts, announced a meeting will be held Nov. 4 at 2 p. m. at the Pacific Grove Women's Civic Club. The meeting will be for all adult members of the Peninsula Girl Scouts. The peninsula territory now includes Monterey, Pacific Grove, Carmel, Carmel Valley, Pebble Beach, Ord Village, Seaside and Fort Ord.

From all reports the Women's Civic Club's smorgasbord was a great success, thanks to Mrs. R. H. Merritt, Mrs. G. W. Simpson and their committee. The club should put them on more often according to the well-pleased guests.

Mrs. Egan Durr, of Casanova Ave., Monterey, would enjoy seeing her many friends during her "shut in" days.

Butterfly Day

Saturday is Butterfly Day in Pacific Grove. Elementary School children, celebrating both the return of the butterflies and Hallows' en will parade in costume from the Pine School to the Boy Scout Hall, the parade commencing at 10 a.m.

The climax of the parade will be the Elementary School Parent Teachers Association Bazaar at the Boy Scout House, where all sorts of good things to eat will be on sale, plus a Fish Pond full of surprises and all sorts of gift purchases for adults.

Mrs. Howard Fitzsimmons is chairman of the day.

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....Time for you and time for me,
And time yet for a hundred indecisions,
And for a hundred visions and revisions....

Insofar as it is concerned with making decisions of public interest, the Carmel Planning Commission has a lack of forthrightness just short of phenomenal. The commission generally puts off announcing decisions of controversial nature for weeks and months, even though a majority of the members may have already made up their minds in "executive session." These "executive sessions" remind us of home economic cooking classes where the planners work hard at preparing suitable fare for the public, but by the time it is offered up many Carmelites admit they find it too cold for consumption.

Mention guest house owner to some of the board members and you will almost be able to hear their teeth grind. Whether someone wants "twilight zoning," "spot zoning," a change in the present guest house ordinance, or merely relief under existing city law - and whether he is right or wrong - you will usually make money by betting that he is wrong with the planners.

The past few commission meetings have had all the earmarks of unequal contests; unequal, because no individual petitioner can out-filibuster the Carmel Planning Commission. And it doesn't help much for a petitioner to hold strategy meetings with his attorney, because the planners hold such meetings regularly. Only they call them "executive sessions."

Yet, few of the planners are willing to come right out and say what they think. Postpone and delay is the plan of battle (although two, maybe three planners keep their minds open) and a postponement is a kiss of death for lodging house owners.

We recognize the fact that many people in Carmel are against guest houses and their growth. It is commendable that the commission knows this, but there are plenty of people who like guest houses, and it would be commendable if the commission were to recognize this.

Ladies and gentlemen of the Planning Commission: Proponents of both sides of the question may have something there. Which side is right is not the subject of this writing. What we're talking about, ladies and gentlemen, has nothing to do with your opinions.

It ain't what you do...it's the way that you do it. That's what we're talking about!

W. H. M.

MR. INSIDE AND MR. OUTSIDE



Business Personalities

JIMMY ROWE

"I wanted to live in Carmel, my wife wanted to live in Carmel and my kids wanted to live in Carmel - so we moved to Carmel," said Jimmy Rowe, owner of the Village Shoe Tree. The Rowe family settled here only last March, fulfilling a 15-year-long dream that received added stimulus from frequent vacations on the Monterey Peninsula.

His many years in the women's shoe business may not be known to everyone, but his know-how is. Just for the record, however, Mr. Rowe was buyer for shoe departments at MacDougal-Southwick, Frederick & Nelson and I. Miller in Seattle; with I. Magnin, Frank More and Sommer & Kaufmann in San Francisco; manager of The Vogue in Fresno, and for the past seven years prior to settling in Carmel, he represented the world's largest specialty advertising company, Brown & Bigelow, in Los Angeles.

Born in 1908 in Everett, Washington, Mr. Rowe attended high school there and went on to the University of Washington where he received his degree in business administration. He entered his present business field immediately following graduation.

While in San Francisco in 1935 he happened to attend a party at which Miss Lorene Jones, of Kansas City, was present. A courtship of the whirlwind variety followed and they were married that same year. Their two boys, Don, 12, and Dean, 8, attend the Sunset School

and Carmel Woods School (Dolores Street School), respectively.

Mr. Rowe was in the Coast Guard Reserve on a voluntary basis during the war and did 24-hour duty once a week in a small patrol boat that plied the coast between Santa Monica and San Pedro. His duty, along with similar work by other volunteers in the Southern California area, released regular Coast Guardsmen for overseas duty.

While he belongs to the Carmel Business Association, his work keeps him from certain activities and organizations in which he was active in Southern California. Mr. Rowe is an Esteemed Loyal Knight of the Huntington Park Elks and his Masonic affiliations list him as a member of Knights Templar and the Shrine, Al Malaikah Temple, Los Angeles. He is also a past president and lieutenant governor of the Toastmasters Clubs, Los Angeles area.

He admits he hasn't found time to play a single game of golf since moving here, but he likes it and intends to find time in the future.

Didja feel the wind in Monterey last week? Sorry Chamber of Commerce, but, "Baby! It was Cold!" After all the Coast Guard did issue a storm warning to all small crafts and stated that the gusty breezes would reach the velocity of 42 miles per hour Yipes... in this fair circle of Enchantment (?)

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WANTED - Picture contributions to the SPECTATOR. Children, pets, local scenes, pretty girls, picnics, parties, sports, on the spot news events.

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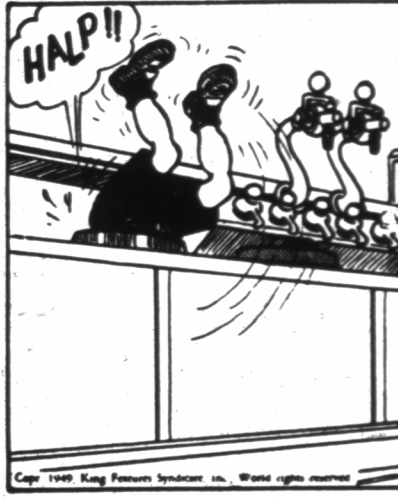
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MUGGS AND SKEETER



BY WALLY BISHOP

"BUSINESS WHIRL"

by
AL RAILTON

FILE UNDER NEW BIZ

Carmel seems to be breaking out in a rash of new businesses. There's "Catherine of Carmel" for instance. Seems the local femmes are to have custom-made millinery to help them ensnare the male contingent - eligible or other-

wise. Aiding and abetting will be Catherine Fisher, who will soon open her new hattery at the Sun Dial Court. Catherine should be well qualified to design hats - having been for many years a consulting engineer! She's given up New York and engineering for Carmel and hats. There's a switch! Unnerstan the chapeaux are tres smart, but I'll bet they're "engineered" to stay on, too!

Presenting, also, Bartley Sims, who will open his "Harmony House" music store in Charles Gillette's new Mission Street building, in November. With Mr. and Mrs. Sims as with Miss Fisher, it's the "Carmel story" again. After years of

knocking themselves out in more worldlymarts they decided Carmel was the only place to live, work and have their being. Bartley, an accomplished pianist and organist, has had 25 years experience in radio, having built and operated KEHE (now KECA) in L.A., KQJB in Globe and KING in Seattle, among others. The Sims' beautiful new shop will feature pianos, radios and organs, and will be outfitted with furniture designed and built by Bartley himself. How to make a hobby pay off! (See latter part of this article).

Due to open same time, same building, is "The Looking Glass," a smart beauty mill to be operated

by a smart "sister act" - namely, Marie McFarland and her sisters, Charlotte and Victoria Ingram. Marie is well known in the beauty biz here; Charlotte formerly operated a beauty salon concession on the President Lines, and Victoria (named for the Queen and not their home town of Victoria, B.C.) was an instructor in a S.F. school for beauticians. (Could you do anything about my falling hair, girls?) Incidentally, Charlotte and Marie are talented painters and sculptresses. I can see their slogan now - "If you're tired of being scalped, come to us and be scalped!"

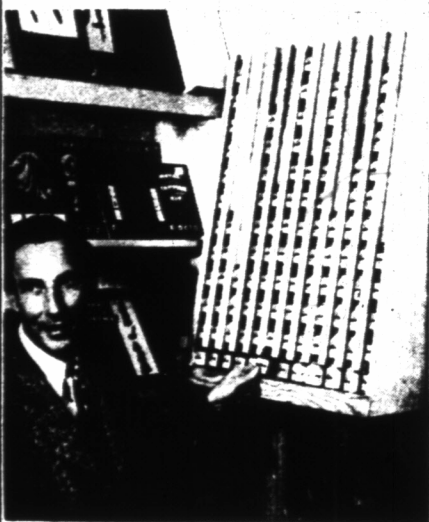
Surely hope all the aforementioned brave souls who are about to embark on the Business Sea of Carmel-By-The, will find the sailing smooth and the voyage pleasant. I find them all to be most engaging and worthwhile shipmates.

HOME SWEET HOMES

Over the hill to Monterey and I find that fine eatery Hermann's closed for alterations 'til Nov. 1. (Reminds me of that London Apothecary-boarded over and sandbagged during the Blitz, with its "stout-fella" sign: "bismuth as usual during altercations"!) Ennighow, I don't believe the alterations gag. The lowdown is that neighbor George Homes browbeat Hermann's into closing so that he could use the restaurant as a warehouse for an overflow of new garments coming in. Walk in there to buy a tie and they'll probably hang a new overcoat on you, just to find a place to put it. As a matter of fact George is so playful, you never know when he might hang one on you!

RIDE THAT HOBBY!

A fascinating place indeed is the Monterey Hobby Center, benignly presided over by that versatile Thespian, Forrest Barnes, who is directing the Forest Theatre Guild production of "Stage Door" (Sunset School, tonight, tomorrow and Saturday).



FORREST BARNES - VERSATILE HOBBYIST

This business of hobbies has more to it than meets the eye. Hobby riders from 6 to 60 find companionship, education, accomplishment, absorbing interest and a weapon against delinquency - adult as well as juvenile. Seems that a hobby in the hand is worth two psychiatrists in the bush - the therapeutic value of hobbies being well known to the latter.

Model "railroaders" are busy everywhere - in the spare rooms, cellars and attics. Life Mag is so interested in this activity that their representative toured the peninsula recently to photograph the excitement.

At Forrest's Hobby Center, there's not only a fine model railroad, but also model ships, planes, cars, carriages, etc., and extensive supplies for making your own. There are miniature rooms (used often by the Army Language School, whose students peruse the rooms to discuss the furnishings in foreign languages), and small scale homes and stage settings, including one for "Stage Door." (See how it's going to look before you build it).

Then comes a parade of crafts. Deft devotees work lovingly over leather, wood, copper, plastics and "Dresden" - there's literally no end to it. One feels like Alice in a wonderland of exciting possi-

FAUCETS DRIPPY?



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PLUMBING & APPLIANCES
JUNIPERO and 6th

bilities.

Forrest must be twins, because in addition to the regular operation of his shop and his theatrical work, there are his clubs devoted to the embryonic designers of tomorrow. They meet at the Hobby Center as follows:

Mon. 8 p.m.: Model Railroad Club
Wed. 7:30 p.m.: Model Car Club
Thurs. 8 p.m.: Aeromodelers' Club
Fri. 7 p.m.: Jr. Model Railroad Club
Sunday 10 a.m.: Aeromodelers' Club - at the Polo Field

I think you'll go along with me when I say that hearty congratulations are in order to Mister Barnes, a man whose business and pleasure is the enrichment of human lives.



functional "f" olders

a chair design without fuss or feathers
in legendary Formosa oak set in aluminum...
flexible and folding for practical maintenance

The admiring monkeys from the Belgian Congo....

GUMP'S
DOLORES STREET

Hawaiian Theme At USO Ball



Above, guys and gals of the Monterey Peninsula USO try on costumes worn by the famous Harry Owens and his Royal Hawaiian Orchestra who will provide music for the Second Annual USO Ball next Wednesday night at the ballroom of the Navy General Line School. TOP LEFT - Cpl. Joseph Banovik, of 4th QM Corps at Fort Ord, tries on one of the Hawaiian hats offered him by hostess Lou Harwood. Joe Corona offers her hat to AK 3 Jim Kenaley, of the Naval Auxiliary Air Station. TOP RIGHT - Left to right, Sgt. 1/c Joseph De Cerbo, Barbara Teschke, Peggy Ashton, Sgt. John Lemansk, Joy Melrose, Jo Comono, M/Sgt. Arthur Kotowski, Lou Harwood and Pfc. Ernest Rogers. BOTTOM RIGHT - The maestro, Harry Owens, who brings the equally famous Hilo Hattie to entertain at the ball.

HARRY OWENS TO ENTERTAIN

Entertainment that would do credit to the swankiest night club in New York, will be featured at the Second Annual USO Hospitality Fund Ball to be given at the Navy Line School ball room Wednesday, Nov. 2.

Harry Owens will highlight with his Royal Hawaiian orchestra, which will play for this ball, seven top entertainers, headed by Hilo Hattie, acclaimed Honolulu's most popular star of song, dance and comedy.

Hattie won the title of "Honolulu's First Lady of Song" when she entertained the armed forces

stationed in the Hawaiian Islands during the war. Also featured with the Royal Hawaiians are Prince Kawohi, singer and dancer. Eddie Bush, the high-voiced wizard of song, who plays the steel guitar; Gene Conklin, vocalist and whistler; and Max Day, the deep bass voice of the Islands. Members of the orchestra also do specialty numbers.

Although the orchestra is known as the Royal Hawaiians, this does not mean that they play nothing but Hawaiian music. On the contrary they feature the popular numbers presented by all good American bands. This is shown by the fact that Owens and his musicians hold the all-time record for attendance at the St. Francis Hotel, San Francisco, having played 12 long engagements there in the past 12 years.

To keep up the reputation established last year of making this the top social event of the year on the Monterey Peninsula, the USO dance committee, headed by Jack Dougherty, is making elaborate plans for decorating the main dining room at the Navy School, giving it a definite Hawaiian atmosphere.

Hostesses from the USO will be appropriately dressed in Hawaiian costumes and will sell leis to the customers as a feature of the evening's entertainment.

The ball will be semi-formal, women in long dresses, and men in either tuxedos or dark business suits, as they wish. The grand march will be one of the features. Last year 600 took part in the grand march and it is expected that 1,000 will be in the march this year.

Scratch Pads

&

BOND TYPEWRITING PAPER

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Jimmy Stewart

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TICKETS VILLAGE CORNER \$1.50-\$1.00-.75,
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The **SPECTATOR**

K M B Y

1240 KC

Give Child Some Regular Jobs

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D.

RECENTLY I dilated upon the happy social adaptation of seven of my grandchildren from three to ten at our home last summer. However, after the first two weeks I observed that not one of the five youngsters over five had a regular job he had to do and I called the matter to the attention of the young parents. They decided to assign the children in pairs to alternate at meals in setting the big long table

and carrying away the dishes. By records on the calendar they were held to this. As you can imagine, I was pleased.

I'm quite in agreement with those teachers and writers who remind us parents that one reason why our children do not grow more in shouldering responsibilities is because we don't let them bear responsibilities they would very much like to bear. But I'm surely out of step with those who assume that all we need to do

for educating in responsibility is to let the child do what he can do and would like to do. There must also be some requirements. (My bulletin, "How To Teach Your Child To Help At Home," may be had by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to me in care of this paper.)

Nursery School

The modern nursery school has done much to show young mothers how to let little children learn to wait on themselves and help the teacher and their schoolmates. So have some kindergarten and primary grades, and they have gone

further in making some regular responsibilities for a week or so at school attractive to the young child.

Likewise some patient young mothers have been wonderful at letting little children learn to look after themselves and help some about the house. Accordingly the little child may learn early at home how to feed himself, dress himself, wash himself and even bathe himself about as early as he is able to do so. Such a mother lets the tot help her prepare vegetables for cooking, set the table, clear the table, wash the dishes, and gradually learn to do some cooking and baking, even shopping and preparing a simple family meal before the age of seven or eight.

Very Successful

The mother who was so very successful at cultivating responsibility in her child in his earlier years by letting him take responsibility and celebrating his successes is almost sure to find that her persuasive and suggestive powers wane or almost wholly disappear by the time this child is six or eight. She usually blames herself for not continuing to cultivate responsibility solely through attractive means. She fails to observe that whereas the child when he was younger got great satisfaction from doing and helping so much, since they helped him feel grown-up and important, similar activities about the home don't net him continued strong satisfaction. Instead, they tend to conflict with his many other interests and fun.

Of course, as the child grows much older there are many things he would like to do and could, if allowed, do well with fine dependability; plan a meal, choose or help choose his own clothes, help select furniture for his own room and arrange it, get on with an allowance or budget, sit in the family council concerning the husbanding and spending of the family income. But there are many jobs around the house not attractive to him, which he should have to do, and his parents wisely won't figure on nearly always making these jobs so attractive he will choose to do them. Instead they will require him to do certain definite jobs with reasonable regularity.

fiscal importance is due to two factors:

1. Only one department is listed under this function.
2. Hospitalization and services connected therewith are listed under Charities and Corrections, rather than Health and Sanitation.

The purpose of our last three columns has been to highlight the cost of major functions of County Government.

We hope your interest has been sufficiently aroused to pick up a free budget next time you are near the Court House. In it you will find many interesting comparisons, such as:

	Amount	Per Cent of Total Budget
Salaries and Wages	\$2,018,279	29%
Maintenance & Operation	3,812,731	55%
Capital Outlay	981,690	14%
Interest & Debt Redemption	14,375	--
Reserves	104,934	2%
TOTAL	\$6,932,009	100%

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46 oz. Tins **23¢**

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OCEAN FRESH FANCY WHITE MEAT TUNA, SOLID PACK, Can 37¢

OCEAN FRESH STANDARD PACK SOLID TUNA. Cans... 35¢

OCEAN FRESH WHITE MEAT TUNA FLAKES, Can ... 25¢

CRESTA BLANCA WHITE & DARK MEAT TUNA FLAKES, CAN 17¢ - - 3 CANS 50¢

Candies for Halowe'en -
Lucky Boy has a complete
assortment to choose from,
such as Witches Brew, Goblin Mix, Pumpkin Kisses, Candy Corn, Harvest Time Mix, etc.

Many other additional
savings in groceries
and produce for Friday
and Saturday - Shop
at Lucky Boy and save.

YOUR TAXES

BY CHARLES W. FLANAGAN

MANAGER
OF THE MONTEREY COUNTY
TAXPAYERS' ASSOCIATION

General Government and Protection to Persons and Property, each 9% of total County Government Expenditures, rank third and fourth in fiscal importance.

General Government, totaling \$632,521 in the 49-50 County Budget, consists of 25 separate appropriation items.

None of these are over \$100,000 the highest being Court House and Grounds, \$85,764. Three others, Auditor, Assessor, Justice and Municipal Courts, are each above \$50,000.

Three General Government departments: Superior Courts, District Attorney, and County Clerk, are each between \$25,000 and \$50,000. Election expenses, shown as four separate items, total \$73,391. Fourteen other departments with varying costs below \$25,000 are classed as General Government items.

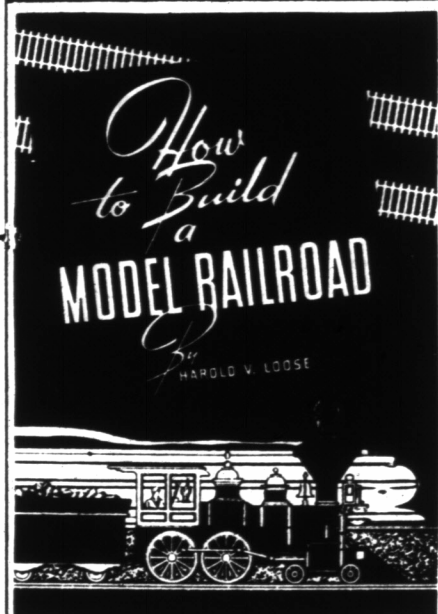
Under the function of Protection to Persons and Property, 18 separate appropriation items are shown, totaling \$656,875.

Sheriff, Constables and County Jail account for \$326,348.

Recorder, Sealer of Weights and Measures, Humane Service, Safety Council, total \$71,061.

Agricultural Services and Fish and Game Services total \$178,310. Fire Protection, Flood Control, Water Conservation and Insurance make up the balance of \$81,154.

The fifth major function, Health and Sanitation, total \$236,989, or 3% of the total budget. That this function does not rank higher in



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And our many crafts are ready to your hand. (Including plastics) See our miniature rooms. Join the fun of our model builders clubs -

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Clarence Streit of "Union Now" at Sunset Nov. 4

"What To Do About the Soviet Atomic Bomb" will be the subject of the address by Clarence Streit, author of "Union Now," at a public meeting at the Sunset School Auditorium, Carmel, at 7:30 p.m., Friday, Nov. 4. Announcement of the date was made this week by Edgar Bissantz, chairman of the Monterey Peninsula Chapter of the Atlantic Union Committee, which is sponsoring the event.

"Drastic devaluation of European currencies and the announcement that Soviet Russia may be in possession of man's most gruesome weapon, the atomic bomb," said Mr. Bissantz, "should awaken every responsible citizen to our danger from apathy, wishful thinking and lack of boldness. We cannot

not defeat bold bids for world domination with the hope that economic and defense problems as gigantic as those which now confront the free world can find a real solution through inadequate stop-gap measures. The people of the Monterey Peninsula have an opportunity to hear Clarence Streit explain the measures that would put us back on the road to peace and prosperity."

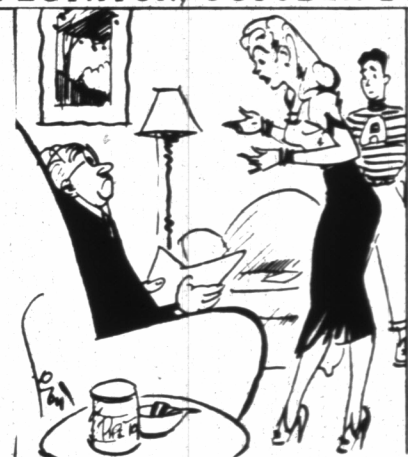
Mr. Streit's address will include an explanation of the Atlantic Union Resolution and its effect upon economic and defense problems. "Its sole purpose," Bissantz explained, "is to bring about a meeting of representatives of the United States, Canada, Britain, France and other free nations" to explore how far their peoples can apply among them, within the framework of the United Nations, the principle of free federal union."

A portion of Mr. Streit's address will be broadcast over radio station KDON, Monterey, from 8 to 8:30 p.m. A question period will follow the address.

The essence of Mr. Streit's book, "Union Now," has been taken up by the Atlantic Union Committee, headed by former U.S. Supreme Court Justice Owen J. Roberts, former Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson and former Under-Secretary of State for Economic Affairs Will Clayton.

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"I don't like that all-girl school, Dad. There's so much you can't learn there."

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Once Upon a Time

SYNOPSIS

(In which Mr. Victor tells us about his early life with father, education, experiments with socialism, a waltzing horse, snuff boxes, balloons. Last week, he explained how he worked his way in and out of college, then in again.)

(Concluded from last week)

For a few weeks everything went well. Father attended to his business of being a colonel in the Swedish army and I attended to mine. However, one day I learned that a very common school in our town with some very common boys was given two weeks off in the fall in order that the boys might earn some money by helping farmers pick potatoes. Also to complicate matters, I had witnessed a parade a few days earlier in which there was a very fat man who played on a bass drum as he led the parade. They were the first socialists in our town.

I was so inspired by this spectacle and so imbued with the idea of human equality that I decided that it was unfair that we in our college were not allowed to go to the farms for two weeks to pick potatoes.

So I called a general strike. I argued and harangued my fellow students and after a few days had a large following. I recall that at times there were tears in my eyes as I called attention to the injustice of letting those ragamuffins in the common school, who had patches on their pants, be allowed to go out in the great open country to earn money while we were not.

I will never forget the proud day when we walked out of the classes. We had banners stating our cause very clearly. We also had a few banners carrying derogatory statements about the college and a few of our teachers. I walked proudly at the head of our procession with a bass drum, which, incidentally, was out of step with my fellow students.

Several of our teachers followed us for blocks trying to argue with us. However, one of our boys who was a promising lyricist had written a song for the occasion, dedicated to the Solanum Tuberosa, (potatoes to you) which we sang so loudly that we couldn't hear a word.

AND PRESENTLY I, AS THE RING LEADER, WAS EXPELLED AGAIN.

When I was interviewed by my father he was in a very bad temper. It seems that an aunt of mine had given my father a very nice horse. This horse he decided he would take to the army maneuvers. He was dressed in his best gold plated uniform and gallantly they set off down the street. Everything went well for some little time. Suddenly the horse stopped in front of a residence and refused to move until a woman came out and waved at my father. Then the horse started again. This happened a number of times. The horse would stop at a house and then as soon as someone appeared would move on again. On couple of occasions the horse would leave the avenue and take to other streets and alleys. No matter what father would do the horse had his own way.

They were one hour too late for the maneuvers. As father arrived the general came up and said, "Where did you get the horse? His name is Eric and he used to deliver milk to my house." So father had acquired a horse who knew his duties and his milk route equally well.

Just then the band struck up Fatsinitza. The horse started to waltz. Nothing could be done to stop him. Father was helpless. It seems that in his youth Eric had been a circus horse.

I had the misfortune to arrive immediately after father had returned from the maneuvers. "Son," father said, "Do you know who was the greatest spanking boy in the history of the world? That was Christ," he continued, "and now come with me."

After a considerable walk, we ended up in a small shoemaker's shop. There was an old man who looked like a very unpleasant person and who was working at a cobbler's bench. There was also a big tub. The tub contained dirty water

By Alexander Victor

and a lot of leather. Father took me by the scruff of my neck and put my nose within an inch of the water. He said, "Sniff that. This is where you will go to work one of these days. But in the meantime I have other plans for you."

Then he took me to a printing shop. I liked it. Father had some arguments with me when he decided it was punishment enough and sent me back to school. Pretty soon I was expelled again. I haven't space enough to detail why, nor to give the details about the many different trades I was following for the next few years, nor to what schools I was sent. While I was not good in any subject excepting one, I did obtain some sort of an education. What I did acquire was a lot of information about the world's work.

The subject I excelled in in my college was physics. I had as my teacher at one time Solomon Andree, the man who tried to go to the North Pole in a dirigible balloon and was lost there. He really inspired me. I and another boy were often permitted to assist in the many tests that were made with small balloons.

The last place that I worked in was a small shop owned by a man named Harberg. He was the original inventor of die casting. He manufactured snuff boxes. They were made, I remember, from a combination of tin, antimony and bismuth. I remember the day I made 17 snuff boxes and was complimented on my industry. Harberg would take the snuff boxes we had made in the winter and go to all the country fairs and sell them. I think he enjoyed that.

When I was last in Sweden I visited his widow. She was very happy to see me and was an old woman then. I asked her if she had

one of the snuff boxes and, if so, I would buy it. She told me in a quavering voice, "No. The last one was sold a few years ago... as an antique." That put me in my place.

(continued on page 15)

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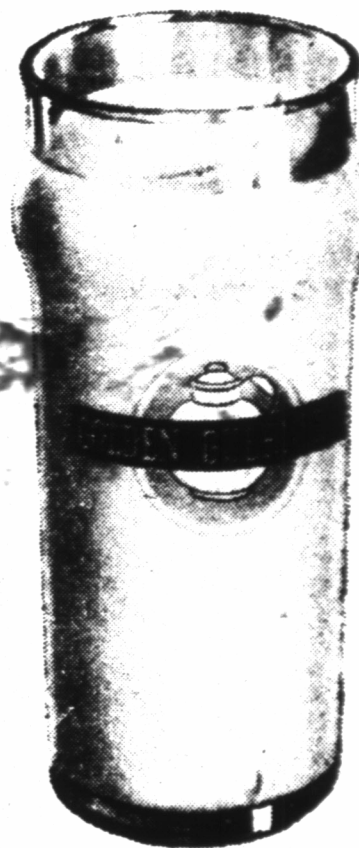
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Coast...No matter what your ap-
petite, or your budget, or your
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may be...you will find your
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...L: for Luncheon...D: for Din-
ner...S: for Snacks).

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word for the decor. Beautifully
served, deliciously cooked, de-
scribes the food, L. and D. Hot
rolls, famous tarts...WHITNEY'S
go in for he-man catering, roasts,
prawns and such, plentifully sur-
rounded, there's also a bar and
plenty of fun...NORMANDY INN,
Patio or fireside, L. and D. - ele-
gance for epicures...SADE'S BAR
AND RESTAURANT is very plush,
chock full of celebrities, D. and S...
COOKSLEY'S HOB NOB has both
counter and table service, special-
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served food at all hours of the day.
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We need hardly tell you more, this
nationally known restaurateur serves
food nothing less than magnificent
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L. only...ELLA'S SOUTHERN KIT-
CHEN does creamed chicken and
such just the way old Mammy dun
tole her how, L. and D...The PINE
INN GARDEN RESTAURANT, part
of the famed hotel, offers splendid
food either in or out of doors, Fash-
ion luncheons every Wednesday...
TIP TOP, one of those charming
"little" places, definitely Carmel,
lovingly prepared food, L. and D.
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showplace serving Creole dishes
and delighting your eye at the same
time, L., D., the whole thing is
unique!...LA MAISONNETTE with
a truly French Chef goes in for
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authentic antiques that you'll cov-
et!...The CASA MUNRAS pampers
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Colorful bar, intimate patio, spa-
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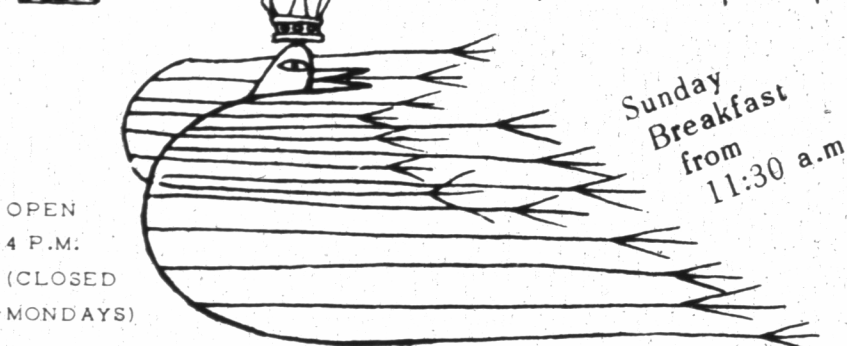
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Monterey Meanderings

by IVY LAUER, SPECTATOR CORRESPONDENT

Seems the age old problem of parking meters has finally been settled. At least in so far as the city fathers are concerned. Course, we know that there are many who aren't so happy. Well, maybe we will be able to find parking places . . . I said maybe! These gadgets are due to "go in" in December . . . could be a Christmas gift. That's an idea . . . "Darling, I'd love to have a portable parking meter this year!"

Didja hear that Mrs. Holman has some ideas re keeping the peninsula as is? One of them being this: how's about an illuminated Fisherman's Wharf? That is one night a year . . . good color . . . good everything. She's a gal what has ideas. Ask her to elucidate . . . might learn something.

Peggy Dougherty, daughter of Jack and Tillie D., had a birthday party Saturday (she was 12.) Games, dancing and refreshments were provided for the occasion. Who came? Er, I mean quite a list of youngsters . . . sounds like fun . . . the kids who were there and who enjoyed folk dancing and the rest of the fun were: Rusty Douglas, Breck Tostevin, Tom Wheland, Jerry Anderson, Don McLane, David Rudolph, David Beals, Bob Marron, Junior Gratiot, Jean Parsons, Pamela Hasselo, Sandy Wheland, Mary Rudolph, Marlo Griffin, Phyllis Fisher and Diana Marron. Ah . . . to be 12 again . . . or would you want to be?

The Exalted Ruler of the Elk's Club, Harold Harper and other officers initiated Joseph Billeci, Adolph F. Edel, Frederick S. Farr, Mitchell Hazdovac and Paul R. Wiser at a dinner meeting held Monday, Oct. 17. During the course of the evening an address by Sheldon Gilmer, Grand Exalted Ruler, was given. Seems the latter is also secretary of the Elks in Monterey, but he made his official visit Monday.

Motorists!!! Chief of Police Fred Moore served warning that the police department will enforce parking limits on Pacific Street. That street is a two-hour parking zone and in the past cars that overstayed the limit weren't ticketed . . . however, in the future, the policemen will be out with their pieces of chalk marking tires like mad! Fair warning?

Remember the 2nd of November? The USO Hospitality Ball. Given for the second time for the benefit of the Servicemen on the Peninsula. It will be held at the Navy General Line School that evening beginning at 8:30. Dress: semi formal, that is either cocktail dresses or formals for the "weaker sex" and dark suits for the others. Tickets can be purchased at numerous places but will also be on sale at the door. Price? Tain't too bad considering that Harry Owens has consented to present his entire Hawaiian troupe along with Hilo Hattie. Only \$3 and that, kids, includes the tax. As someone said the price would just about cover the kiver charge at most nite spots where Owens does the hula musically! Going?—P. S. Remember the guys in the service support you and have you ever been away from home Christmas? The money will go for parties for them during the holiday.

Lt. Cmdr. and Mrs. Warren Sells, of the Navy Line School went on a hunting trip a week end ago. Hear that they enjoyed it, but were glad to be back.

Just got word from the Soroptimists that the rummage sale they had planned has been called off. Well, wonder why? Too many others, maybe.

Nother bit about streets . . . Claudette Colbert (surprising, but she ain't the moon pix gal) 656 Pacific St. in Monterey was stopped this past week whilst strolling on Alvarado. She was stopped by two boys who snatched her purse, calmly perused its contents and just as serenely handed same back to Miss C. Later, (why later, I dunno). She discovered that 15 greenbacks had been snatched, too. The be-badged blue coats in Monterey are looking for the characters. You are aware aren't you that purse-snatching is something that will give you a criminal record for life . . . On Alvarado, this happ'd yet! Broad daylight, too!

Improvements over here are being made by leaps and frogs. (Ahem!) Seriously, though, we did need those traffic lights that are going in in various spots troubled by traffic jams. Perhaps Fremont Extension won't have so many accidents now. It's gotten so that driving a car around a block is dangerous. Well, at least it's nerve-racking. Doncha think so?

Henry Dunakin, the guy what writes music columns, teaches the stuff, and does an excellent job, is taking three or four days off. Yep, he'll mix biz with pleasure in San Fran. He informs us that he'll be back in time to take in the final perf. of "Stage Door." You all know about that . . . tonight, Friday and Saturday.

From Lois Maxwell, chairman of the Monterey Peninsula Community Concert Association (whew! whatta title!) tells us there are over 1,000 members and could get twice that many were there an auditorium large enuf to hold that many people . . . just food for thought . . . however the first concert is scheduled November 8, with the Philharmonic Piano Quartette skittering over the "88." I'll keep the rest secret, if that be possible . . . all those scheduled sound tres gai!

And as long as we are on the subject of quips . . . Forest Barnes (no relation to either) was discussing the forthcoming parking meters . . . he said, "If you want to make the time fly faster, the formula is simple. Merely insert a coin in a parking meter."

If you have an evening free suppose you bounce into the Monterey Bowling alley on Wednesday eve's. Monterey has a women's bowling league . . . they are tear-ific in blazing red satin uniforms. 7:15 the time. They want spectators!

There was a Community Center Rummage Tea (didn't go, so can't elucidate too much) 'tis for a worthy cause . . . the building fund of the new Community Center in New Monterey! How nouveau can we get . . . anyhow it was held Tuesday last at Mrs. Martha Newcomb's hutch. Hats off to these gals who have a thrift shop and have kept it going for ages . . . on a paying basis too!

Imagine anyone losing his boat?? Well, the Monterey Coast Guard picked up two boats just floating around in the harbor the other day. Neither boat had a name. We are told one was a metal life boat and t'other an abalone

rig. Last report the crafts had been claimed. Reminder: Never have a boat without a name.

Didja know that there are classes in folk dancing at the MPC? Student Union at 7:30 on Wednesdays. Both beginners and those more accomplished. Servicemen might like to know about the Folk Dancing get-together at the USO on Tuesdays at 7:45 P. M.

Anyone interested in hams? Radio hams, that is. There's a meeting every Monday night in the physics room of MPC. 8 bells of the evening.

A taxi driver, after calling the police to help him move his stalled cab early on a recent Sunday morning, was arrested because he didn't have his driver's license? Well, Heavens to Elizabeth!

Don't usually have time to trek to the many wonderful places to eat around here, but the other day decided to drop in somewhere that was quiet and etc. Did the dropping in at the Del Monte Golf Grill . . . remember the good times had there in yars gong bye? Well, saw lotsa peoples . . . they had the same idea about peace and quiet and bits of souffles by Jimmy here, Mrs. Carl Stanley and Mrs. Fred Calkins were quietly discussing this and that . . . Lawyer Bill Hudson along with his father, Wm. Sr., had their heads together in deep something-er and also saw Mrs. Florence Dormody lunching with a friend . . . gal fran . . . couldn't get her name, tho . . . was sorta interested in consuming a delush cream waffle.

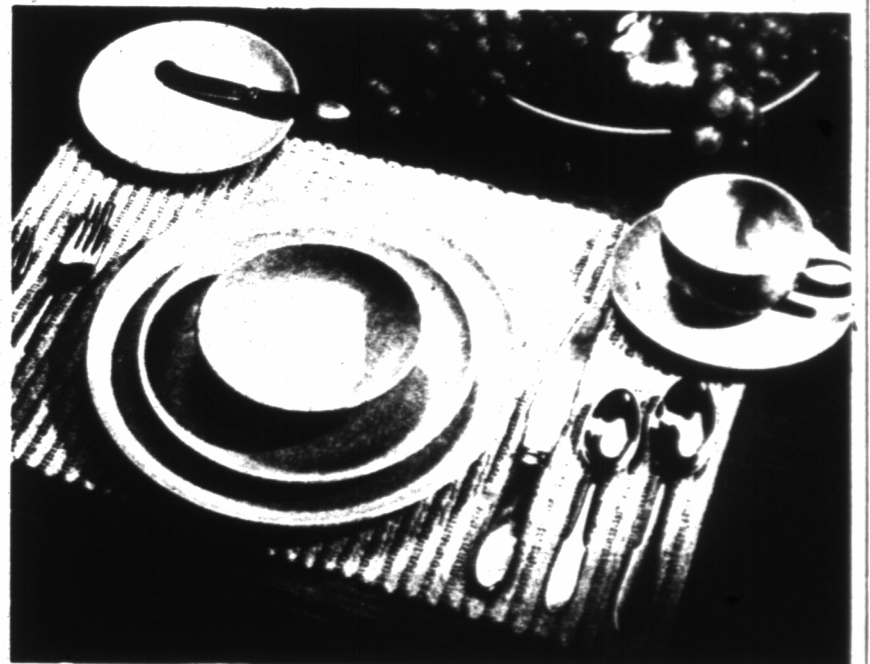
Browsing through the papers of hither and yon discovered that even a beeg rag of the small lil' city makes errors . . . Sechas: (and this was a banner, too!) "Marine Chief Charges Plan to Destroy Crops." When I first saw it I thought . . . what in the world are the Marines doing destroying crops? Well, then came the well known dawn . . . got it now?

More news from NGLS . . . Capt. T. J. Casey unveiled the new Enlisted Men's Recreation center in a ceremony at that school last Friday . . . impressive rites and gee-gorjus new building!



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Discerning Discs

By Henry Dunakin

The London Company certainly laid the well-known egg when it transferred its high frequency recordings to LP. This company's first release has been eagerly awaited, as many much-needed works were pressed, but the wise word says to place your orders for standard sets. This is really lamentable. It means an indeterminate wait for such things as the "Piano Concerto, 1945" by Villa Lobos and the "Operatic Recital" sung by Janine Micheau.

The compositions by Villa Lobos, South America's foremost composer, are little known to us—especially in the larger forms. Imagine the disappointment when, in less than a minute of the present disc, little came forth but diffusion and spasmodic blasts! In spite of such obstacles the record whirled away and a faint idea of the music itself was discerned. Ellen Ballon, pianist, seemed to have adequate command of her instrument and a sound conception of purpose, but L'Orchestre de la Suisse Romande under Ansermet certainly remained a clouded cluster of noise. Perhaps London will catch the hang of transference to the slower idiom. Let us hope so, for this Concerto would be magnificent if allowed to play without breaks.

Janine Micheau, popular French soprano, makes her debut to American discophiles under the direst handicaps. The London disc contains eight arias from famous French operas that are ideally suited to her qualities, but just as she warms up to a magnificent "high" the tone explodes. Many times this pressing completely erases the delicate shadings of her lower registers. The "Waltz Song" from Mireille, the "Polonaise" from Mignon and the "Variations" by Proch are sorely needed in our catalogs; but not when such a lovely voice is so shattered by faulty pressing.

IMPORTANT RE-ISSUE

Now that so much steam has

been lost, let's turn to a much brighter phase of listening. Through constant public demand Victor is pressing a limited quantity of Gliere's "Symphony No. 3; Ilya Mourametz." Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra were really at their peak in this performance and the recording was recent enough for all of the music to have been captured. Your requests brought this splendid set back onto the dealers' shelves; now, don't forget to buy it!

CHABRIER

Leave it to Pierre Monteux to continue his battle for neglected music of the modern French School. The first domestic release of the "Fete Polonoise" from Le Roi Malgre Lui by Chabrier has just been triumphantly recorded by Victor. Monteux literally swims through this performance like a dolphin and the San Francisco Symphony is, at all times, under perfect control. A disc that should not be overlooked!

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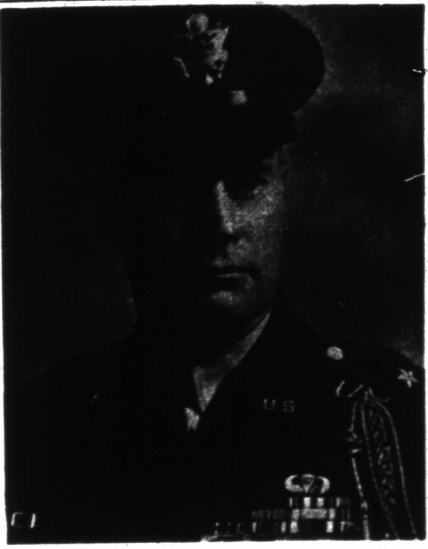
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ANSWER TO THIS WEEK'S

WHO IS IT?

Thomas K. Perry, Carmel's newly appointed city attorney, is featured in this week's "Who Is It?" A resident of Carmel since December of 1947, he first visited the village in 1927 and returned a second time on his honeymoon in 1930. His third trek to Carmel in 1945, while on terminal leave from the Army, clinched the deal. He brought his family here and went into law practice, and last winter the Perrys built a new home in Hatton Fields. Born in Grand Rapids, Michigan, in 1904, Mr. Perry graduated from Pasadena High School down South, and from Wesleyan University in Middletown, Conn., but returned to his native state to receive his law degree from University of Michigan. While in college he was a member of the swimming team and belonged to "The Barristers," honorary law society. After graduating from U of M, he married the former Ruth Seeley, of Chicago, and they now have one daughter, Pamela, 7, who attends Sunset School in Carmel. Mr. Perry became First Lieutenant Perry when he went into the Army Air Force in 1942, and was group intelligence officer for a heavy bombardment group of the Eighth Air Force, stationed in England for two years. While not part of a flying crew, he made several missions over France and Germany in B-17's, but his only wound of the war resulted from an automobile accident, which hospitalized him for three months. He was released from the Army as a major and now belongs to the Monterey Peninsula Reserve Officers Association and Carmel American Legion. He is also chairman of the Monterey County Advisory Committee, vice chairman of the Carmel Red Cross Disaster Committee and secretary of Carmel Associated Sportsmen, Inc. He plays a little golf now and then, but his new house takes up most of his time. He claims to have laid 4,250 bricks since its construction - "At least, that's how many I paid for," he says.



Fort Ord's new deputy commander, Brig. Gen. Gerald J. Higgins, above, arrived last week to assume his duties here after a tour of duty in Japan which began early in 1948. Thirty-nine-year-old Gen. Higgins is one of the Army's youngest general officers. He will be accompanied to Fort Ord by his wife, Mrs. Mary Higgins, their daughter, Patricia, 5, and son, Bobby, 12.

STAMP CLUB
to ELECT OFFICERS

The Monterey Peninsula Stamp Club will hold election of officers Sunday, Nov. 6, at 1:30 p.m. in the La Ribera Hotel, Carmel, during the annual meeting of the organization. Reports indicate that Col. John R. Wright, president, will be re-elected to head the group during the coming year.

Once Upon A Time

(continued from page 11)

HOW I BROKE DIPLOMATIC RELATIONS WITH MY FATHER.

When father thought I had been punished enough he told me that he was going to send me to a school in Germany. I said, "No." I told him that I was a manufacturer of snuff boxes and that as far as I was concerned Latin and Greek could be left to specialists. I also said that their translations would probably be much better than my own puny efforts after years of hard work. I also told him that insofar as grammar was concerned the Swedish language had everything in the way of complications that Latin had.

Then one day I took a girl to see Circus Shuman in Copenhagen, Denmark. Father arrived just as our train was pulling out. Father followed on the next train. He found us at the Circus Shuman in a box eating dinner. What burned him up was that we had a bottle of champagne on the table. He said, "Who the hell told you you could drink champagne?" Then he took the girl back with him to Sweden and left me stranded in Copenhagen. And he said, (and it's the only compliment I ever received from Father...) "At least as far as women are concerned I give you credit for having good taste."

I never went back to school, home or Harberg after that. Two years later I was in British East India. I have eked out a living ever since, but I never did get educated. Perhaps that is the reason. There are a few others... Thomas Edison, Henry Ford, Tom Willard and a couple of presidents of the United States of America. However, I am not opposed to education. There are, however, some men and a few women whose fervor for knowledge is such as to prompt them to get it and pick it up wherever they can. And in the end it amounts to the same thing. There are books that contain all the knowledge in the world if you will take the trouble to read. Even the memoirs of Casanova.

TODAY'S
Menu

Quick Desserts

By ALICE DENHOFF

WHILE "store" ice cream and cake are pretty wonderful as desserts, there's nothing like a homemade sweet, often using cake and ice cream as an ingredient. Offered today is a fine group of desserts, all easily and quickly made, so that there's no excuse to forego a pleasing sweet just because time is of the essence.

For an easily-made but delicious dessert, nice enough for a company meal, spread slices of pound cake generously with apple butter. Cover with sweetened whipped cream and sprinkle with chopped pecan meats. For a more elaborate recipe spread the apple butter on the cake, cover with a thick meringue and then top with the pecans. Slip in the oven, under the gas flame, watching constantly until meringue is a delicate brown, leave it a moment or two. But don't leave it or it may burn.

The Meringue

For the meringue, use 2 tbsp. sugar for every egg white beaten stiff. Flavor with ¼ tsp. vanilla. Same meringue formula for another nice tidbit that may be made in individual portions or in one large dessert to be sliced at table. For the individual portions use any kind of unfrosted cake. For the larger dessert use a slice cut lengthwise of the cake, or if the cake is round, cut across it. Pile the cake with ice cream, then cover with the meringue, at least 1½ inches thick. Slip under flame for a moment until delicate brown, then serve at once.

For a wonderful Whip, break 6 pieces of Angel Food Cake into small pieces with a fork. Whip ½ pint cream with tbsp. grapefruit marmalade. Mix with the Angel Food. Pile into sherbert glasses. Decorate the top with a spoonful of quince preserves. Place in refrigerator during dinner. If desired, substitute lady fingers or macaroons for the cake.

If the dessert is to be just vanilla or chocolate ice cream, give it a lift. Just melt chocolate peppermints in a double boiler over hot water. Melt while preparing the meal, stirring to blend as it melts, and leave in double boiler until ready to use.

For an easy but quite sophisticated dessert, cut slices of bread into rounds with a large round cutter. Heat butter in frying pan, and saute the bread. Spread with ginger marmalade or preserved ginger and syrup. Place a slice of rich American cheese on top. Softer under

broiler flame. For a variation, use mince meat instead of marmalade or ginger, spreading the mince meat ¼ inch thick. Use the cheese or some whipped cream for the top.



Two rubber bands placed around the small child's drinking glass will help him to hold it better

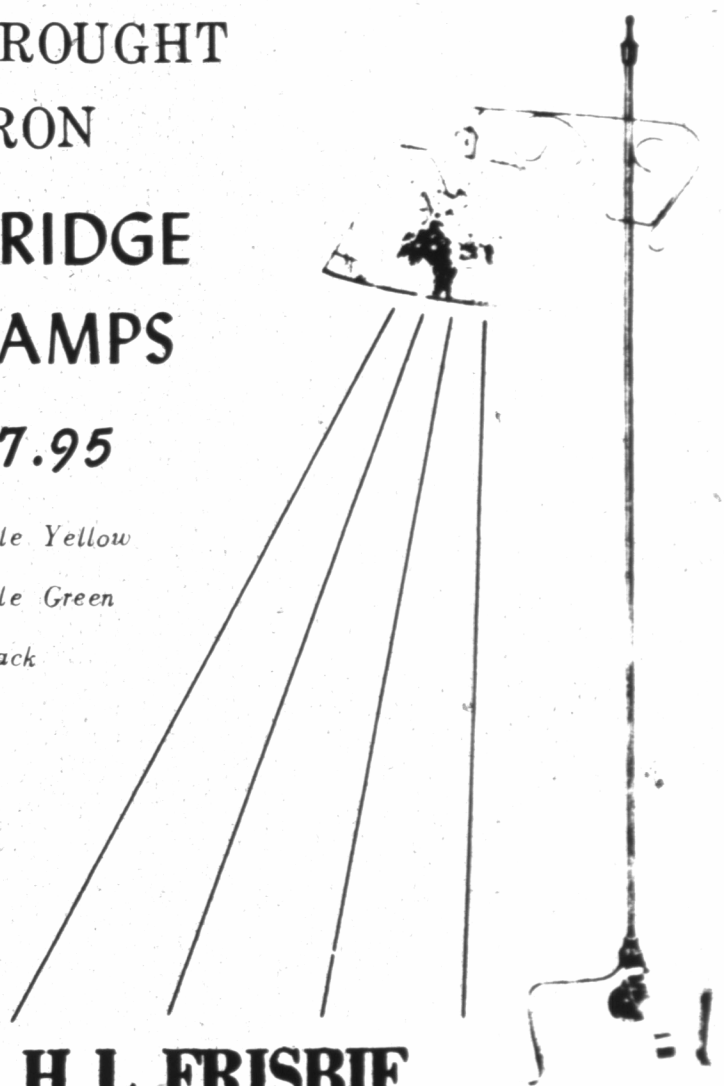
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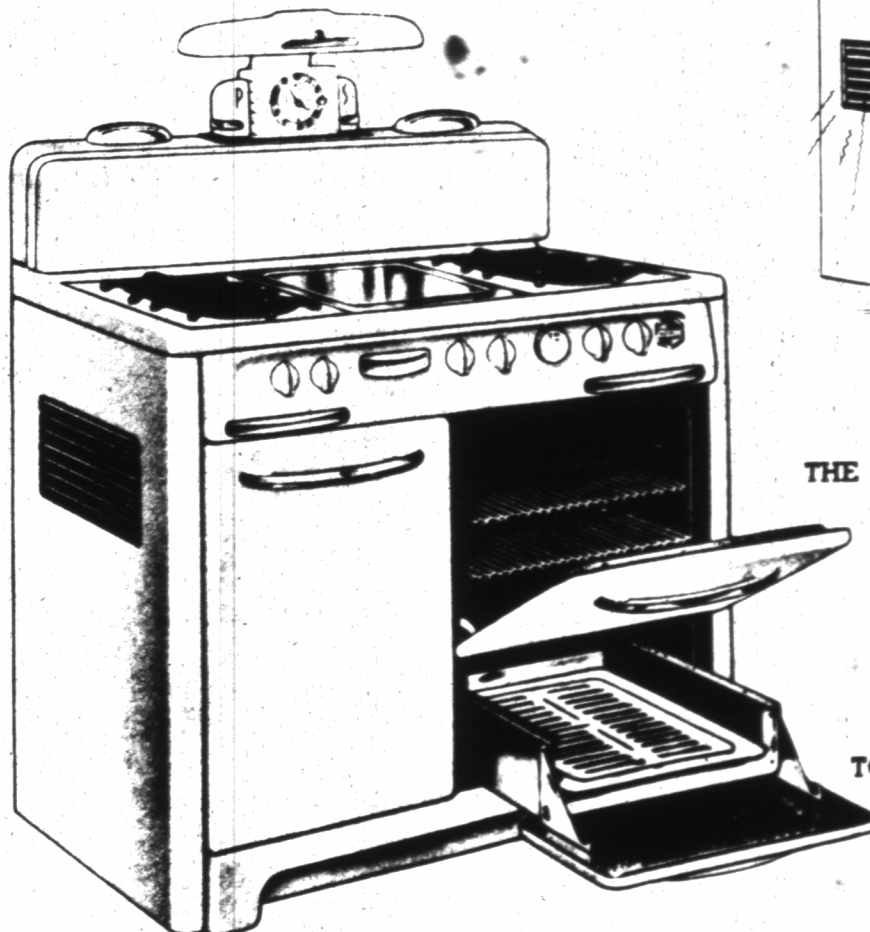
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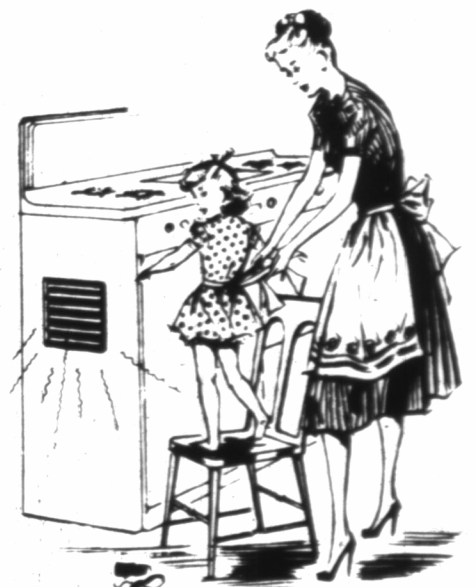
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CARMEL VALLEY

Doin's An' Stuff

JANET HUCHANAN ARNOLD

Next Saturday night the valley will resound with the celebrating of pre-Hallowe'en merry-makers. Holman's Guest Ranch will be the scene of the Carmel Valley's Horsemen Association Dance... Much fun and frolics, and the price of admission includes a supper. Monday night the valley children from 7 to 14 will be entertained at a community-sponsored party at the Los Laureles Barn. All children in this age group are invited to come and have fun. Mothers interested in helping can contact Mardy Henry at the Valley Dairy Fountain or Betty Ann Gilman at the Airway General Store. The time is 7:30 p.m.; date Oct. 31.

At the last meeting of the Carmel Valley Business and Professional Association it was decided to give \$10 to the children's Hallowe'en party. It was also decided to make a survey of the number of local people patronizing the valley stores and to find out what's the matter if the numbers are slim... The Airway Market started its own investigation last week with a comparison shopping tour of Carmel and Monterey and it was found that valley prices were never higher and often lower than the prices compared.

Plans for the new Carmel Valley Art Gallery are making progress. There have been the usual acts of God, sickness and accidents, which have impeded but not stopped the venture. The opening is scheduled for the beginning of November now and the exact date will be announced next week.

Is there anyone in Carmel Valley who can play an accordion, the kind with buttons instead of keys, who wants to give a few lessons? If so, please contact Janet at the Craft Center at the White Oak Inn.

The recently formed Women's Fire Department Auxiliary will have a rummage sale Nov. 5. Call 9595 or 9212 for Barbara Stean or Barbara Corrigan, who will arrange to collect your donations... a good method of cleaning closets and drawers before the Christmas accumulation.

The crowded conditions at Tularcitos School have necessitated moving the younger children to the new room at the Fire House, where they will be more comfortable.

It's unfortunate that no one took up my bets about the road. The latest information straight from Mr. Cozzens is that the bids won't be let until some time in November and that the Salinas office must now wait for the wheels of progress to grind out the exact time...

December 2, 3 and 4 will be a weekend of fun for the visiting

members of the California Real Estate Convention. Peggy Porter Marquard was pleased to be able to announce that Dr. Herbert Lakey, state president of the Real Estate Board, would be the main speaker. There will be a BBQ at Holman's Friday and a Flicker Show afterwards; Saturday lunch at lovely Los Laureles Lodge; a meeting and a dance that night at the Carmel Valley Inn, with a local talent show.

Miss Despina Messinesi, editor of Paris Vogue, visited the valley Sunday. She liked everything she saw and finished her day being entertained by the Stantons at cocktails.

Saturday night at the Farm Center some 50 people enjoyed a pot-luck supper, Bingo, and folk dancing. The funds will go to repair the building and perhaps build an addition that will make this community social hall even more enjoyable. The Carmel Valley Los Rancheros Folk Dancing group, led by Mrs. Viola Meyers, is a very active group with folk dancing Fridays at their Farm Center and journeying up the valley to Holman's for THEIR night Thursdays. It is very agreeable to note this friendly interchange between the upper and lower valley. There will be a business meeting next Friday at 7 p.m. before the dancing, and Mrs. Meyers is especially anxious that all members show up, as plans for another money-raising event will be scheduled.

Twenty-seven flyers from San Mateo returned to weekend at the Ranch Section C2 of Del Monte Line School had a 'going away to Japan' party last week. Steaks, special flicker show, and folk dancing till 2 a.m. was how the party 'went'.

Thursday night folk dancing with the visiting lower valley Los Rancheros group becomes more popular for spectators as well as participants each week. It's free, too, and the evenings are full of a real community spirit, a direct result of the earnest endeavors of both 'Bobs'. It's gourd picking time at the ranch and anyone interested in monkey dinner bells, hercule's clubs and/or other strange gourd phenomena are invited to come see and bargain for one...

The Hallowe'en party at the Los Laureles Barn Monday night is for small children and pre-teens. There will be a division of these two groups for the games and entertainment. It's going to be lots of fun and is for ALL the valley children who aren't teenagers or still in their mothers' arms... Another community venture that deserves a vote of approval.

A letter has just been received from Senator Downey in answer to the petition asking for a change of name of the Robles Del Rio Post Office to that of Carmel Valley, conveying the news that Assistant Postmaster General V. C. Burke has denied the valley petition on the grounds of confusion.

with Carmel and that it was the majority desire to maintain the Robles Del Rio name. Another petition is being formed and the matter will be reconsidered some time in the future.

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RHEA DIVELEY



"Prince Of Liars" At First Theater

Friday, Nov. 4, is a date to put down in your book! It is opening night for the Troupers of the Gold Coast, at the First Theatre of Monterey, in the delicious nineteenth century comedy "The Prince of Liars."

With their unique talent for picking winners, the Denny Watrous Management has secured the talented and experienced Rhea Diveley as director. Mrs. Diveley, under management of the late George Cohan, was for years a favorite on the New York stage.

Dene Denny and Hazel Watrous have given their director a splendid cast to work with, including Margaretta Park, Jim Rutledge, Dee Olivetti, Carl Fowler, Carmen Mercante, Sally Drachenfels, Douglas Douthet, Aileen McDermott and Alex Olivetti.

The play will be followed by the uproarious Olio during which, in addition to the cast of "The Prince of Liars," Richard Carpenter and Robert Weibel will appear.

Costumes are in the capable hands of Rhoda Johnson. Settings by Maxine Albro, and Lighting by Kay Knudsen.

Performances will be given Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights Nov. 4, 5 and 6, and thereafter on Saturday evenings throughout the winter season.

First Valley Lecture Nov. 11

Lorita Baker Valley, distinguished analyst on world affairs and current literature, will lecture for the second consecutive season in Carmel at the Carmel Theatre beginning Friday morning, Nov. 11. There will be six lectures this season, one each month until May, held at 2:30 o'clock, excepting the opening lecture which will be at 11 a.m.

Season coupon books of six interchangeable tickets good for any lecture in the Series or as guest tickets and honored at the Curran Theatre in San Francisco, where she lectures for an audience of over 15,000, are on sale at all Book Stores and will be mailed by addressing Alice Seckels, Box 643, Carmel, or telephoning 1907-R.

still life and floral arrangements

Mrs. Clarence E. Holman has just announced that her two ubiquitous managers of Holman's Guest Ranch are going to give a series of three demonstrations of their distinctive and nationally recognized still life and flower arrangements. The two Bobs ("Big" Bob Robinson and "Little" Bob Mills) have gained many prizes at local and state flower shows and their techniques and ideas were the mainstay of a successful Winter tour this past year which took them to Garden Clubs in California plus others in Arizona, New Mexico, Texas and Florida and into Mexico and Cuba.

These presentations will be given at Holman's Guest Ranch on Nov. 4-5-6- at 2:30 p.m. and unique is the fact that attendance will be limited to ladies at each show. This is due to the intimate manner of presenting their creations. Husbands are also welcome, however, if they should happen to stray in. Attendance is by reservation.

Among other categories to be covered as announced by the "Bobs" in a program stressing Autumn and pre-Winter will be such items as Winter bouquets, Thanks-

giving themes, dabs and doodads and sticks and stalks. A special group titled "From Vacant Lot and Railroad Track" will demonstrate that beauty is to be found practically everywhere and exhibits will illustrate that even the most commonplace weed or flower can be transformed into a work of art.

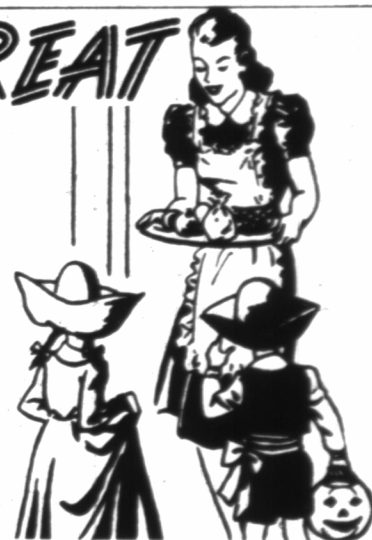
"Fun with Poison," a section devoted to plaster and paint and emphasis on humor in "Surrealism with Paints" all promise for an afternoon not soon to be forgotten. A special luncheon is being prepared for those who wish to attend.

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Wed. Dec. 7 - "The
Mechanics of Vision
in Life and Art"

Wed. Dec. 14 - "What
You Should Get Out
of a Painting"

SEEN AT POPULAR FASHION LUNCHEON SHOW



Della McCreary models a light weight wool dress, velvet trimmed, and carried a short topper of grey flannel, both Lantz of California originals at the Pine Inn Fashion Show of last week. Seated, (L to R) Mrs. E. L. Brown, Mrs. Kay Brownell, Mrs. Phyllis Shotwell, Mrs. A. W. Gergen, Mrs. P. H. Low, Mrs. L. E. Boling and Mrs. N. M. Leoni.

Photos by WILLIAM MORGAN



At the Pine Inn Fashion Show luncheon, it was a birthday party for Mrs. Nelle Leyman (back to camera). Around the table (L to R) Mrs. Ernestine Arbuckle, Mrs. W. B. Layton, of Portland, Mrs. Fenton Grigsby and Mrs. Harry Lansdowne...Modelling Lounging Pajamas of sapphire blue rayon shantung, from the Silver Thimble, is Jane Ellen Parker. Seated at the background table, facing camera, Mrs. Victor Veckl, of Carmel, Mrs. Charles Craig, of Berkeley.

The Carmel Way... by CAROLYN ELSTON

Participating last Saturday evening, in the audience jollification that is always 'part of the show' at the First Theatre of Monterey, were Mr. and Mrs. Willard W. Wheeler, of Pebble Beach, and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. John Monning, of Los Angeles, (their daughter and son-in-law), and Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Deindorfer, of Aurora, Ill... Mrs. J. W. Stilwell, who received the evening's bouquet of flowers... Noel Sullivan and his guests.

A note from the Ed Cochrane's - "We are at Tulake for the opening of the duck season, and it looks like we will have a good shoot... will be back in about a week..."

Carmel's three popular sisters, patrons of the arts and music, were celebrating a birthday at the Pine Inn Fashion Show luncheon last week. - They were Mrs. Fenton Grigsby, Mrs. Harry Lansdowne, Mrs. Nelle Leyman, and their guests, Mrs. Ernestine Arbuckle

and Mrs. W. B. Layton, of Portland. The occasion was Mrs. Leyman's natal day anniversary.

Holt Wood will be master of ceremonies at the Carmel Ski Club masquerade ball to be held at Mission Ranch on Saturday evening. Dance Chairman C. J. Williams announces plenty of dancing to the tunes of Jake Hock's band, - a grand march, fun and prizes. His committee includes: Pat and Tommy Ford, Lieut. William Pulliam, Mr. and Mrs. Red Morrison and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Knolls. While costumes are requested they are not essential, and guests from all over the Peninsula are invited to make reservations. "Carmel, Monterey and Pacific Grove merchants have been wonderfully generous in their donation of prizes," says Chairman Williams.

The Lions roared, the ghosts giggled and the clowns capered at the Mission Ranch on Tuesday

night, when about 100 boys and girls were entertained by the Lions Club.

This second annual Hallow'en Party, with Lion Jimmy Burgess as general chairman, was a hilarious success. Frank Putnam, assisted by Art Wise, in charge of the Fish Pond, handed out prizes and noise-makers to each and every young guest. Mike Bellaz, in charge of decorations, provided ghosts, ghouls and funny faces that made every child shiver with delight. There was of course a grand march followed by prize awards and impromptu entertainment. From the delicious dinner on through the evening, - it was a Hallow'en party long to be remembered.

The engagement of Mary Edyth Lang, daughter of Mr. H. Arthur Lang, of Oakland, to Frank J. Creede, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Creede, of San Francisco and Carmel, was announced last week during a cocktail party at the Century Club in San Francisco.

The news, which did not come as a surprise, was told to a large group of friends and relatives who gathered to toast the young couple and offer their greetings and happy wishes.

Mary is a graduate of University of California, where she majored in Latin American relations.

Frank belongs to the Bachelors of San Francisco and is a Stanford graduate. He is currently completing his law course at University of San Francisco and will receive his LLB in May. He also served with the Army in Europe and was a prisoner of war in Germany during World War II.

The Carmel High School Parent Teachers Association will meet for the first time this year this evening at 8 o'clock, in the High School Cafeteria. Mrs. Paul Chedester, who will preside, urges all parents interested in High School activities to come.

This year's theme will be "Know More About Your Child's School," said Mrs. Herbert Seipel, publicity chairman. "And this meeting will be a grand start in the right direction. Those attending will be invited to attend ten minutes in each classroom, to learn, as the children say, 'what goes...' In this manner parents will meet the individual teachers and have an opportunity to see classroom equipment."

Refreshments will climax the evening.

High School PTA officers assisting Mrs. Chedester are: Mrs. Julian von Meier, Arrangements; Mrs. A. Carroll McKenney, Hospitality; Mrs. Frank Lloyd, Membership, and Mrs. Seipel, Publicity.

Room Mothers are Mrs. Allen Knight, Mrs. Hampton Stewart, Mrs. Howard Timbers, Mrs. Arthur Templeman and Mrs. Robert M. Brown.

Delta Zeta's Founders' Day was observed by the Monterey Peninsula Alumnae Chapter at the Del Monte Lodge, Pebble Beach, Saturday, with a luncheon.

Mrs. F. T. Kelleway, of Walnut Creek, director of Province XI, was the guest of honor. She spoke on "Adventures in Friendship," Delta Zeta's program of philanthropic work at home and abroad, which is carried on by the sorority's many alumnae groups and its 69 college chapters throughout the country.

Alumnae and college students from San Jose attended the luncheon.

Pebble Beach Personalities

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Sweeney, of Denver, are honeymooning at Del Monte Lodge, Pebble Beach, this week. Mrs. Sweeney is the former Vivian Eyre, daughter of the Wilfred Eyres, of Denver, who formerly made their home in Pebble Beach. Lady Rose, of Carmel, is the bride's grandmother.

Dr. and Mrs. Harold W. How, of Santa Barbara, and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Phillips, of the same city, are currently sojourning at Del Monte Lodge. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin C. Wiengand, of Montecito, are also vacationing at the Lodge this week.

The Church of the Wayfarer in Carmel was the setting for the recent wedding which united Herbert Ketell and Margaret Linda Moore. The Reverend K. Fillmore Gray read the four o'clock service. The church was decorated with chrysanthemums in bronze shades and tall tapers.

The bride chose a street length gown of pink lace fashioned on simple lines, with which she wore a velvet hat in a matching shade. Her flowers were tiny pink roses and white orchids.

Mrs. Russell D. Garner, of Los Angeles, the bride's only attendant, wore a white ribbon knit dress with gold trim and a white hat trimmed in gold. Her flowers were bronze orchids. Mr. Garner served as best man.

A wedding supper followed at Del Monte Lodge, Pebble Beach. After a few days' honeymoon at the lodge the couple will fly to Honolulu for a sojourn of several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Milland, of Beverly Hills, have registered at Del Monte Lodge this week for a few days vacation.

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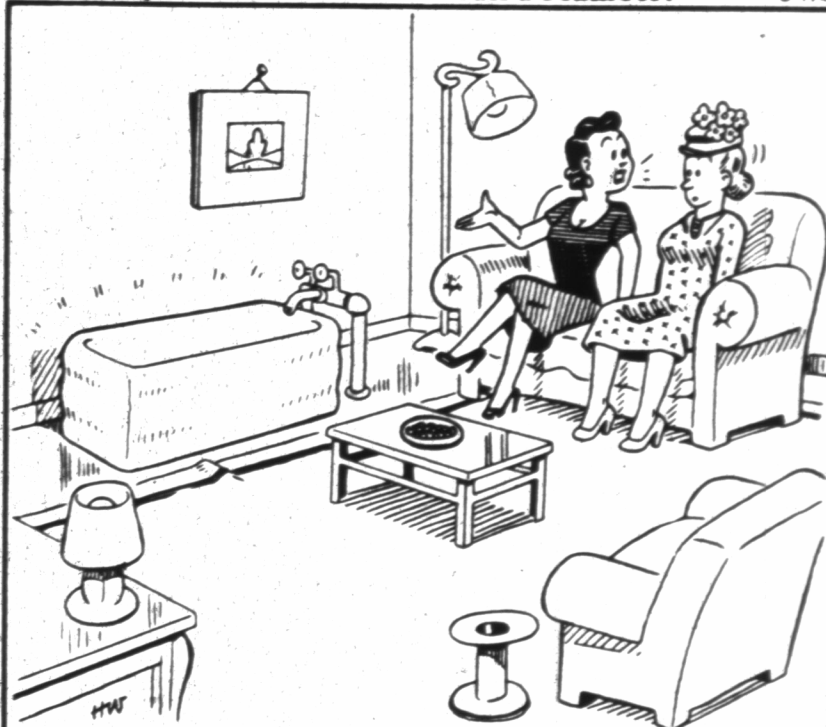
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